Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 28. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

MINERS BATTLE CIO

MURCHIE MEN ROUTE FIFTY PICKETS IN FAST TIME ON RED DOG ROAD

Twin Cities Searched By Irate Throng For Communist Leaders

The Murchie miners assisted by a group of local business men this afternoon ran the CIO-Communist pickets off the Red Dog road. A score or more were badly beaten, both Murchie miners and CIO-Communists.

The night shift going on duty, enraged by the fact that one of the Murchie miners had been beaten up, in Nevada City gathered at the Plaza and armed with clubs formed a long caravan of cars, each man in the cars with a green cloth tied around his arm, proceeded out the Murchie road.

About a quarter of a mile west of the junction of the Murchie Mine and Red Dog roads, the miners piled out of their cars, and in a long procession, one hundred and twenty five men walked the rest of the way.

There were approximately forty CIO-Communists waiting for them. With clubs and fists the miners attacked the picketers.

They surrounded the CIO group and immediately began flailing them with their clubs. The pickets scattered and ran through the woods. The miners chased them and when they overtook them gave them a beating and sent them down the road.

About a score were suffering from scalp wounds when the battle was over. The miners had a supply of medical kits and those who had charge of this work quickly gave first aid, both to the miners and the injured pickets.

The mine guards stood up on a bank alongside the road armed with shot guns and rifles. They took no part in the battle.

Tom Arden, Bee reporter and representative of that paper in Nevada County, appeared on the scene carrying a camera. He was set upon by three miners and severely beaten and his camera, costing with its synchronizer over $50, was battered to pieces.

Having dispersed the CIO-communists and ordered them to leave town, the Murchie men returned to Nevada City, gathered again in the Plaza and then proceeded up Commercial street with the avowed intention of smashing into the office occupied by the CIO-Communists.

At the door they were met by Frank Davies, city councilman and owner of the building, who dissuaded them from smashing the windows, and breaking the door open, assuring them that there was no one at the headquarters.

Fifty men went over to Grass Valley in search of the leaders, Scott Irwin and a man named Patton, both CIO-organizers. Erwin was formerly a barber in Wallace ,Idaho.

The trouble apparently began when the pickets increased their forces at the junction of the road and began to call the miners as they came and went on their shifts, "scabs" and "s——of——b's."

Yesterday a large group of the miners tore down the tent which has sheltered the pickets during bad weather. Today the pickets appeared with umbrellas and rubber coats.

Following the expulsion of the pickets from the road which they had occupied since January 15, the pickets were given the rush and told to leave the county. On January 20 the Murchie miners escorted by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and twelve deputies and under the gas guns of the State highway patrol, of whom there were about ten on duty, returned to their work in the mine. Since that time the local CIO-communists have vented their wrath, by calling the miners opprobrious names as they passed on their way to work.

Immediately following the hunt through Nevada City streets for any stray CIO members, the miners went over to Grass Valley and gathered in front of the Hotel Golden where Scott Erwin and some of the other leaders make their headquarters.

They did not succeed in finding Erwin and it was reported that he had left quietly a half hour earlier in his car for the lower country. Al Garesio, Jay Green and Curly Jilbert were also apparently out of town.

The search for the leaders followed a beating administered two or three men who were believed to be CIO-communists. The miners declared the men to find and expel from the county were the "leaders and not their dupes."

A few months ago the CIO-communists attempted to organize in Jackson, Amador county, and the irate miners gathered at pre-arranged hour and rushed them out of the county.

In this evening's battle no firearms were discharged. The fight was with fists and clubs and lasted no more than 10 minutes.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Candidates for public office, generally speaking, do not like to be specific in their utterances. They prefer to paint word pictures of large and often vague, "impressinistic" generalities. They talk, for instance, of large economies, reduction of taxes, and businesslike administration of the people's business. In fact economy, the appeal that he would save a quarter of Federal expenditures through honest and efficient administration of public affairs, was one of the major reasons that elected Mr. Roosevelt for his first term. He doubled and then tripled the nation's expenditures, and instituted a dual system of Treasury bookkeeping which conceals frm the careless, popular mind the enormity of his expenditures. We don't say that a large part of the increased expenditures was not warranted. What we do say is that he was not specific and not honest in his appeal.

We recall campaign pledges made by Upton Sinclair in his tall bid for the governorship of this state. He was very specific. He went further, perhaps, in promising the people a Utopia, than any other candidate had ever made oin California. In Lousiana, Huy Long, of course, had promised more. Senator Joshua Bryan Lee of Oklahoma, short of offering his constituents eternal life on earth, promised them everything else, and other demagogues have gone into office over a pathway payed with golden promises, to be sure, but nothing so specific as those of Upton Sinclair.

Sinclair was defeated despite his EPIC campaign and from that we might infer that the intellectual plane of California voters is higher than that of Louisiana or Oklahoma. And until recent years we are convinced that that has been the case. But Sinclair was defeated by a margin altogether too narrow for economic safety. But in the last two years we suspect there has been change in this respect. Thousands have come to California, whose worldly resources have been swept away in dust storms and floods. The deteriorating effect of the Abundant Life dispensed from Washington is becoming more and more apparent. The share-the-wealth policies of the administration in Washington are beginning to bear fruit. The poor become poorer and more numerous, and the rich become poorer and fewer. Those who pay taxes to support the unemployed, the unlucky, the sick, the incompetent and the wastrels become less and less able to do so, while the ide of indigency steadily rises. We don't for a moment intimate that these tax-supported people are all of a kind. Nothing of the sort. But so far as a tax burden is concerned one weighs as much as another.

The poorer and more desperate people become, the more willing they are to believe promises. They do not often inquire wether the promises are or can be practically fulfilled, whether they could ever be hope for fulfillment either by new statute or constitutional amendment. They wish to believe, and so vote. They reason that under the old system under which the United States became the greatest, the wealthiest and the most powerful nation on earth, this glory has been at their expense. They attribute their loss to the system trather than to those who administer the system. In this fallow ground the politicians plant their tares.

Now we can gamble almost 100 to one that Culbert L. Olson, state senator from Los Angeles, adept disciple of Upton Sinclair, will be the Democratic nominee for governor. He is one of the leaders in the movement to free Mooney, ten-times murderer. He will not be as precise in his promises, as was Sinclair. He will have learned that lesson. His promises will be larger and more vague. He will be a hard man to defeat, because as mentioned before, we now have in California more people of the kind that vote themselves Federal or state funds than we had four years ago when Sinclair was a candidate.

It is hard to predict now who will bear in the gubernatorial campaign, the Republican banner. The younger and more vigorous generation will probably prefer Hatfield, who promises, if elected, to quit with one term, to make no attempt to build a machine for seeking re-election. This is altogether new, so far as memory serves, in state politics. It is a neat turn and puts the Merriam candidacy at a considerable disadvantage.

But whatever the promises made by candidates for any office, anywhere, whether of definite action or merely glittering generalities, grandly colored by imagination and served up in perfervid oratory, if voters would only analyze them, what a different democracy this would be! Our Yankee apcestors were good horse traders mainly because they were always skeptical. If we had inherited more of this virtue, we would shut out of public service all those who make big promises before election, all those who give lip service to democratic ideals, all ranters, all silver tongued hypocrites and smooth knaves who seek public office.

NOT GUILTY IS PLEA OF CORSO AND SHUMAN

A. J. Shuman and Joe Corso, arrested while entering the drain tunnel of the Old Brunswick mine and charged with burglary, when arraigned this morning before Judge Raglan Tuttle, pleaded not guilty. Attorney Harry McKee appeared for the defense, and District Attorney Vernon Stoll for the people. The date of trial was set for April 18.

ACCUSED OF GRAND THEFT

Meredith Smithson, accused of grand theft, was arrested at the request of Sheriff Tobiassen in Emmet, Idaho, and will be brought back here for trial. It is alleged that Smithson purchased a car on contract in Nevada county and took it out of the state.

DELEGATES NAMED TO CHICO CONVENTION

Mrs. James Penrose and Mrs. A. W. Hogue have been elected delegates from the Nevada City Womens Civic Club to attend the convention of the Northern District of the Federated Women's Clubs of California to be held in Chico on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The convention will be presided over by Mrs. A. Van, president of the Northern District.

Other club members are invited and urged to attend. Some fine programs have been planned and eminent speakers will be present. There will be a delightful social session including the closing banquet and program.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS ENJOY SPORT AT PAHATSI

The Campfire Girls of the Ahdenah group of Nevada City went to Pahatsi over the week end. The girls went by car most of the way but were forced to carry their packs for about a mile. The total number enrolled at camp was forty two. The snow was around fourteen feet deep and was excellent for skiing. The Nevada City girls were Jean Martz, Joyce Henwood, Vella Flindt, LaVerne Willard, Betty Smith, and Imogene Henwood as guardian. The girls came home Sunday, sunburned and tired but happy for having thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. P. Armstrong went to San Francisco last Friday and returned to her home in this city Saturday. She had a delightful visit with a number of friends who came in on a transport from China where they had been stationed. In the party were Captain and Mrs. Dugan. The party were all of the medical corps. Mrs. Armstrong was on the medical corps

Ninety-Six Initiated In Revels and Mystery Of E Clampus Vitus

The inauguration of a chapter of the famous old Aronaut organization, E Clampus Vitus, Saturday afternoon, evening will undoubtedly rank as one of the major events of several years for Nevada county. It was a notable group that was initiated in the William Bull Meek chapter of Deer Creek Diggins. There were 96 initiates. It was probably the largest group ever initiated in one evening by E Clampus Vitus, and it was also a very representative group, the members of the new chapter constituting a cross section of the region, including men in every walk of life.

The initiation was of the old-time colorful variety in which much of the early day spirit was recaupured. Preceded by a great dinner at the National Hotel to which 110 men sat down, the "poor blind brothers" were lined up on a long rope and trailed up Broad street with plenty of Roman candles to light the way. The stage coach that Bill Meek drove between Nevada City and Camptonville and Downieville followed the procession. The patriarchial goat belonging to Auburn chapter of E Clampus Vitus, with his two foot spread of formidable horns, handsomely blanketed and kept under control by two sturdy keepers, gave another picturesque touch to the procession.

Frank Finnegan presided at the banquet in the hotel. DeWitt Nelson led the singing, E. L. Dudley played the accompaniments. Carl Wheat one of the charter members of the Yerba Buena chapter of San Francisco related briefly the story of the revival of E Clampus Vitus, some five years ago in San Francisco. Mr. Wheat was formerly attorney for the California Railroad Commission. He is now on the legal staff of the Federal Communications commission in Washington, but forunately happened to be in San Francisco and was kidnapped by his fellow Clampers there and motored up with them to the Nevada City festivity.

Notable guests from San Francisco were the Grand Noble Humbug of Yerba Buena, Edgar B. Jessup, Leon Whitsell, member of the California Railroad Commission, Lee Stopple, Ralph Coffey, William W. Maxfield, H. V. Maxfield, one of the owners of the Sixteen to One mine, Carl I. Wheat, Donald I. Segestrom and Dr. S. C. Cordes.

The guest of honor was Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatriarch of the order. Adam, as he is affectionately known far and wide among the Clampers, is ninety one years old. He was the last Grand Humbug of the Sierra City chapter of the original Clampers. He enlivened the banquet with many salty comments upon the old days and following the initiation in the Hall of Comparative Ovations (Armory Hall) mounted hte stage and in a remarkably clear baritone rendered several ballads of early California.

Two other old time Clampers were present and honored at the banquet and subsequent ceremonies. These were Dr. J. H. Barr of Yuba City, a member of the original chapter of Marysville, when that city was the supply center for a large mining area in the mountains, and William Henry Kessler of North San Juan, who once belonged to the Downieville Clampers.

The initiatory rites were in charge of the Lord Douglass Sholto chapter of Auburn which sent about 30 members to conduct the somewhat strenous tests which are given candidates for admission. Among those in direct charge of the ritual were Harry Furlong, carrying the Blunderbusket, Scoop Thurman ,editor of the Colfax Record and candidate for the assembly from this district, bearing the Sword of Mercy, "Jack" Frost, who gave occasional hearty blasts upon the Hewgag and Vernon McCann, Noble Grand Recorder.

The refreshment department occupying a sawdust arena in the rear of the hall was in charge of Ernie Schreiber.

The main hall was lighted with antique kerosene lamps and lanterns and the long wall facing the stage was decorated with many venerable antiquities and relics of pioneer times, including a large tin sitz bath, a trunk one hundred years old, a carrying pole carved to fit Chinese shoulders, photographs of bearded Argonauts, a rocker used by the Chinese, and scores of other objects of historic and antiquarian interest. The collection was gathered and displayed by a committee consisting of H. E. Kjorlie, Walter Carlson, Joe O'Neill and Elza Kilroy, and they received many compliments on the success of this feature of the entertainment.

The great Charter of the William Bull Meek chapter of E Clampus Vitus, hand lettered and illuminated by Ernest Carnes, was presented at the conclusion of the evening and was signed by Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatriarch of the order.

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO IN CUSTODY AFTER DRINKING AND FIGHTING

Irving Childs, an Indian, and Roy Bouchard were arrested yesterday and placed in jail by city and county officials after the two had engaged in an argument.

Bouchard claims the Indian entered his home near the Indian Campoodie and became abusive when they got into an argument. Both were under the influence of liquor according to Police Chief Garfield Robson. Bouchard claims the Indian picked up a double bitted ax to strike Bouchard. In the scuffle Childs was struck a blow over the right eye which cut an ugly gash and he fell on the floor. Bouchard went to a neighbor and stated the Indian was crazy and later came into Nevada City. As Childs came out of the cabin he was picked up and brought to Dr. Hummelt in this city but the doctor was out. As he staggered up Commercial street little children playing along the curbstone screamed infright at the sight of blood streaming down his face.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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"Umph" Is What It Takes

(From the Rotarian Magazine)

Umph (umf), n. Personal dynamics, attractiveness, and kinesthetic vigor: as, "an actress with plenty of umph."

You won't find the word in any contemporary dictionary, but future lexicographers may list it. A recent coinage of that jaunty newspaper columnist Walter Winchell, it has just begun to enjoy slang status. Though purists wail, it will probably graduate.

Like the words thud, swish, and zing, it sound reveals its meaning and is what the etymologists calls an onomatopoetic word.

Umph is a useful word. Briefly, neatly, it describes a complex quality, but that quality itself, while nothing new, is infinitely more useful than the word.

You probably wouldn't have hired that speedy, carrot-topped office boy who has tied up all the feminine hearts in the office if he hadn't had—well a lot of umph. You'll admit it took just about all the umph you could summon to sell the directors your new idea. And it's plain to you that the men who wield the presidential gavel in your club are the men with umph.

The poet and anthologist Louis Untermeyer pointed out in a recent issue of the Rotarian Magazine that, unwittingly, man goes about glorifying the commonplace—in his speech, for one thing. Such slang terms as "crash the party" and "muscle in," he believes are unconscious poeticisms that enrich our daily speech. To Mr. Untermeyer, who delights in the glorification of the commonplace, we would submit Mr. Winchell's umph. While other poets might, he probably would be the last to answer, "Humph to umph!"

The Way To Restored Confidence

It becomes clear that running the Federal government depends upon taxes; that taxes depend upon income; that income depends upon business; and that business depends upon investment of private funds; and that the investment of private funds depends upon confidence in the policies of the administration. It becomes clear that money will not be invested in business so long as there is general prevailing fear of penalties to business in the form of such taxes as the present "Capital Gains" and "Undistributed Profits" taxes. It is clear also that unemployment is due to lack of business confidence, and lack of business confidence is due to the administration's business policies. Correct the administration's business policies, re-establish confidence and business will revive; and the reviving of business will take care of the unemployment situation. So it becomes increasingly clear that simply to spend taxpayers money for relief and pile up government debt at the rate of sixteen billion dollars in five years is no solution of the unemployment problem—to offer a pittance of dole when men want jobs—to offer poverty rather than prosperity and self-reliance—to adopt a policy of engendering class difference and class hatred, rather than an inter-reliance and co-operation of classes—to adopt a policy, or political slogan of "we are out to get the man who lives in a big house on the hill" is not proving to be good for American business or labor

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, April 4, — The last barrier to the calling for and opening of bids for approximately $90,000,000 of construction involved in Shasta Dam, key unit in the Central Valleys Project near Redding, Shasta county, this week was removed with the setting by the department of labor at Washington, D. C., of the minimum wage scales for the dam and bypass tunnel work. The schedule calls for the prevailing wage scale.

Local project officials believe the dam bids can be received within the next month. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington quoted Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page as declaring the bids will be called for within ten days and will be received by the reclamation bureau engineers at Denver.

Federal construction of the new railroad alignment around Shasta Dam reservoir should start within 60 or 90 days Page also said this week.

This is a drastic change in policy from the original plans which contemplated construction of the railroad by the Southern Pacific Company with reimbursement by the government. Page also annouced that a tentative agreement had been reached whereby the reclamation bureau would construct the mammoth Pit River combination highway and railroad bridge. The railroad alignment and bridge would cost approximately $18,000,000.

The General Air Conditioning Company of Sacramento this week awarded a contract for air cooling, heating and ventilating an office building and two dormitories at the government camp at Kennet at a cost of $17,280.

County road equipment has reopened the road beyond the Murchie mine as far as the high flume at the foot of Quaker Hill. It required about two days to cover the six or eight miles of road, portions of which were covered with snow. A man is kept at the Deer Creek power house all season and it will be possible for him to get to this city before long.

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

One of the amazing things about the human race is that in spite of high intelligence as compared with other animal inhabitants of this world, and the supreme desire in all human beings for self-preservation, man has, time after time permitted himself to be led to sure or almost sure destruction in huge droves. That is in war. Whole peoples of apparent sanity will engage in enthusiastic efforts to stamp out even the mildest diseases that pester them, and yet paradoxically offer themselves as sacrifices to the war gods and suffer far greater torments than most diseases ever inflict. Human beings of ordinary dignity and intelligence permit themselves to be herded into lice-ridden dug-outs where food is irregular and rotten and life rendered horrible and precarious by the ever-present possibility of death by tortures of gas, infection, maiming and disease. They are led, often with enthusiasm, in the earlier stages of war, to commit the most repnant of all human crimes, murder, and accept that occupation without resistance.

H. G. Wells, in his "The Shape of Things to Come", throws a whimsical little sidelight on the question, how and why man permits himself to be destroyed in huge aggregations. He says "There is a queer little pseudo-scientific essay by a satirist—professing to be a study of the relative stupidity of the more intelligent animals up to and including man. He is concerned by the fatuity with which the mass of humanity watched the preparation of its own destruction during this period (the World War). He considers the fate of various species of penguins which were then being swept out of the world — the twentieth century was an age of extermination for hundreds of species—and infers a similar destiny for mankind. He begins with the slaughter of penguins; he gives photographs of these extraordinary creatures in their multitudes, gathered on the beaches of Oceanic Islands and watching the advance of their slayers. One sees them scattered over a long sloping shore, standing still, or waddling or flapping their stumpy wings while the massacre goes on. They seem to be vaguely interested in the killing of their fellows, but in no way stirred either to flight or resistance. There is evidence to show that these creatures had curiosity, kindliness, sympathy and humor; and were eminently teachable. They stood quite high in the scale of bird intelligence. And yet they permitted their own extinction. They were capable of many idea systems, but not the idea of social preservation. He (the author) gives various photographs of what he calls the 'human penguins' of the early Twentieth Century, waddling in their sleek thousands to see battleships launched, to rejoice over reviews and parades, to watch their army airplanes stunting in the sky."

Thus the human being permits himself to be taxed by his government till business declines and prosperity recedes, in order that great offensive weapons may be built up. Armament absorbs the wealth of nations, and the cries of the poor and underfed are harbingers of the breakdown of the old systems. Recent figures show that half of the national income of democratic France is expended by the state yearly. The figures in totalitarian states are even more severe. Economists have long maintained that twenty to thirty five per cent of the national income is all that any government can spend and long survive. When the armament bills soar and soar and standards of living decrease with proportionate speed, it becomes evident that there must be a limit somewhere. Some believe that the end will come by an all-embracing breakdown of the capitalist-nationalist systems. Certainly it seems improbable that the nations will, in the normal course of things, ever agree to decrease their armament, or even agree to reduce the yearly increases in expenditures for arms.

What lies before us cannot be an unending vista of mounting war preparation expenditures coupled with increasingly bankrupt governments. What will happen when the next great war takes place, as is inveitably must, and what will happen after the great catastrophe, no one can say. Great changes in ways of government are bound to come within the lives of many of the present generation. The reconstruction that takes place after the next great war may send the world on its way to some modern millenium or to a return of the dark ages. If material and social progress are to continue, there must be a general discarding of the old traditions of sovereign nations, to whom war is a necessary evil for the promotion of state interests at certain fairly frequent intervals. If world catastrophe is to be avoided civilization as a whole must be educated to the almost ludricous view of war that is entailed in the story of the extinction of the penguins. It seems impossible that this will ever be brought about when each nation fights peace propaganda for fear that her people will be considered weak and easy to attack if they desire peace strongly. Certainly those who sadly envisage terrible declines and world-wide collapses to result from the next great war have much to base their fears upon.

E Clampus Vitus

(Continued from Page One)

A space was left in the charter for entering the names of charter members.

Clamper festivities really began Saturday noon with a luncheon in Bret Harte Inn at which San Francisco visitors were welcomed by a group of Nevada City and Grass Valley men. At the conclusion of the luncheon the guests from the bay were seated in the Bill Meek stage coach driven by Alonzo LeDuc, and with Adam Lee Moore mounted on the box beside the driver, a tour of historic spots was begun. The monument on Gold Hill erected by the Native Sons on the spot where gold quartz was first discovered, the home of Lola Montez, Lotta Crabtree, both in Mill street were visited, and thence to the Empire mine where the party were shown through the surface workings by Walter D. Mildred, engineer.

Late in the afternoon most of the party, visiting Clampers and their hosts, assembled in Armory Hall to examine the many mementoes and relics of the early days.

Clyde Gwin, chairman of arrangements, at the conclusion of the evening's celebration received many compliments, on the excellent manner in which the entire inauguration of the new chapter of E Clampus Vitus had been planned and carried out.

Those admitted to membership in the new chapter were as follows:

Robert Adamson, W. G. Allen, Smartsville. Kenneth Arbogast, Tom Arden.

Beverly Barron, C. A. Bennett, R. J. Berggren, Dick Bigelow, Rd. A. Briggs, Sacramento. R. Braithwaite, North San Juan. C. Otis Brown.

Geo. Calanan, Walter A. Carlson, Percy Carr, Fred F. Cassidy, Ernest Carnes, Claud E. Clark, Glen H. Cleland, Eric Childs, Thos. N. Coan, Ralph Coffey, Oakland. E. B. Curnow, Carroll J. Coughlan.

Hal D. Draper, E. B. Dudley, E. Lloyd Dudley, Charles Elliott, Wm. T. Ellis, Marysville. Morgan Emlay, San Francisco.

Frank G. Finnegan, Kern J. Fogarty, North San Juan. Jack Frank, Grass Valley.

Emmet B. Gallagher, John D. Gaskins, Clyde Gwin (transferred from Yerba Buena Chapter), Frank Ghidotti, Rd. R. Goyne, Jock B. Grissel.

C. D. Hefelfinger, Robt. J. Hendricks, Dr. Walter Hawkins, H. W. Hobbie, Art Hoge, Jr., A. M. Hilmes, Dr. Bernard Hummelt.

Edward C. Jacobs, Paul Jenks, Grass Valley. U. S. N. Johnson, Judge George L. Jones.

Platt Kent, W. H. Kessler, North San Juan. John M. Keusseff.

H. E. Kjorlie, E. J. Kilroy, Lou W. Kopp.

L. L. Larrabee, Dick Lane, Andy Larsen, Geo. A. Legg, W. P. Lee, H. M. Leete (transferred from Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter), Charles Leiter.

Dr. Harry N. March, H. V. Maxfield, San Francisco. Wm. M. Maxfield, San Francisco. E. B. Moor, Sacramento. James Moore, Grass Valley. Frank McCalsin, North Bloomfield. Wm. F. McCandlish, San Francisco.

DeWitt Nelson, Fred W. Nobs, Grass Valley. L. E. Noyes.

Oscar Odegaard,.

James Penrose, E. Herbert Pierson, North Columbia. C. B. Pierson, North Columbia.

E. M. Rector, W. F. Roddy, T. W. Richards, Harry Rogers, San Francisco.

J. Chester Scheemer, Ernest W. Schrieber, Randall P Sharpe, Wm. A. Simkins, John Sbaffi. Herbert J. Skeahan, James Snell, Harry Sofge, E. R. Stambaugh.

Bill Tamblyn, Jr., Carl Tobiassen, Eugene H. Tucker. James C. Tyrrell, Grass Valley.

Alvin H. Walther, Jack P. Widauf, Dick Worth, Ray Wilde.

STORK BRINGS GIRL

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hart of Gold Flat, at the Nevada City Sanitarium, Saturday, April 2, a daughter.

SPRING FEVER

By Roy Griffiths Deeter

Tall, grim, forbidding, endless walls,
Beset with hollow, leering eyes,
Long, narrow, slimy, gleaming streets,
And motors, street cars, clanging cries.

Reluctant, through this man-made hell
I wend my harried hasty course,
Dear God! I miss your muddy lanes
Blue skies, and banks of golden gorse!

Glenn Cleland has started remodeling his home on North Pine street. When completed the several changes will add much to convenience of the home.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

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OPENING NOW FOR ONE MORE STUDENT

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., student at University of Nevada at Reno, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen at Nevada City.

Present for the happy afternoon were Catherine Tatman, Barbara Ann and Jo Ann Hutton, Elaine Tatman, Norman Hosken, LeRoy Sedler, Jimmie Hubbert and Donald Figurski.

Trinity Full Gospel Church

MILL AND NEAL STREETS, GRASS VALLEY

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 P. M. Friday, Bible Study.
2:30 P. M. Sat., Children's Church.

GEO. THRANE, Pastor.
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CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, April 4.—Marion Martignone arrived Saturday from Idaho and spent the week end visiting his mother Mrs. A. Martignone at Oak Valley.

W. H. Clark arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles where he spent a few weeks vacation.

Lola B. Cleveland narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday morning when a hot water boiler in her home burst.

Leo Chatfield has been appointed Assisttant Forest Ranger to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Ralph L. Gleason.

Mrs. Jennie Butz left Monday for San Francisco called by the serious illness of her mother.

No bids were accepted on the Pike City-Camptonville mail route and the post office department has advertised for another bidding.

James M. Hill of Tucson, Arizona, is planning on reopening the American Bar mine near Michigan Bluff. Mr. Hill visited friends in Nevada City last week. He has been with the U. S. Geological Survey until recently.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MILTON PASSES AWAY

CAMPTONVILLE, April 4.—Mrs. Lucy Baden, pioneer former resident of this section passed away Wednesday in a San Francisco hospital after an illness of several months. She was 81 years of age.

Deceased was a native of Milton, Sierra county, about 20 miles north of here. In the early days she resided on the ridge five miles south of this place on the Baden ranch. She was of the staunch pioneer type, playing an important part in the early day activities of this section. She was of kind disposition, good natured and well liked by all of her many friends.

She is survivd by the following relatives: two daughters, Mrs. Annie Cross of San Francisco, Mrs. Jennie Butz, of this place, a son, Henry Baden of Oakland, two half sisters, Mrs. Lillie Klenzendorf of this place, and Mrs. Ida Chatfield of Pike City, two half brothers, Hawley and William Kessler of North San Juan, also a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Carl Johnson and niece, Miss Lois Held, visited in Alleghany during the past week end.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 3833.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last will and Testament of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executor at the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Broad and Pine Streets, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: March 4th, 1938.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

By H. A. CURNOW,
Assistant Trust Officer.

JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.

First publication March 7, 1938. Mar 7-14-21-28. Apr. 4.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday, April 12, 1938.

Benjamin Hall, Trustee.
Karl Kopp, Trustee.
Geo. H. Calanan, City Clerk and Assessor.
Mrs. Emma M. Foley, Treasurer.

Dated April 4, 1938.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

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Prompt and Reasonable Service

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Cauwowski, cauwowski, cauwowski. Which friends, is probably Greek for oh boy, oh boy, oh boy. And all this exhuberance because the sun is shining at long last, the birdies are birding and the buds are budding, and everything points to spring. Are the rakes and trowels now out of winter storage getting a working out? And more people are to be seen with their noses in seed catalogs or making rapid trips to the nursery, hunting plants and shrubs, but friends, heed us, heed us—there are frosts to come, so look out!

This weeks reason for rejoicing: The decision of the State Supreme Court that challenging a judge is unconstitutional. Cauwowski, again!

The end of a good story: Steve Mateoda's horse has been rescued. this will be a source of sorrow to a certain well known reporter who has been filling up his quota for weeks and weeks with hair raising stories of a man who "carried a horse to hay" or was it the other way around? Any way we had become so used to the tale we shall miss it, profoundly.

This week's big noise: Friend Mussolini roaring out a new set of nouns and adjectives, in his latest scene in that play of his called "Telling the World."

This week's odor: Doesn't the recent trouble in Mexico smell Trotsky-ish or do you think it is just a herring on the trail?

A better mouse trap: L. J. Wilson of Ben Hur, Va., has invented a mouse trap that automatically resets itself for the next victim, kinda tough on the ickle mices, or don't you?

America's No. 1 Individualist, Mayor La Guardia of New York, is being witty again. The story goes that in the New York city hall are six cuspidors marked "made in Germany" which is agains the patriotic principles of that city. When his attention was drawn to this breach, said Mr. La Guardia, "I can't think of anything better to do with a product of Nazi Germany than to spit in it." Cauwowski! Or are we wearing that word out too soon, or not soon enough?

Note to DX hunters and sports fans: Broadcast from Daventry, England, of Oxford-Cambridge boat race on Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. EST, Is there such an hour?

Cheerio, everybody.

BERYL GODFREY HONORED

Beryl Godfrey of Nevada City, senior student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been appointed advisor to the Student Advisory Bureau of the Honor Students Association. Miss Godfrey is majoring in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashley and party of friends of San Francisco spent the week end in Nevada City. Mr. Ashley had charge of Long John's Tavern for several months last winter. He called on several friends while here.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests have registered at the National Hotel:

A. R. Hammond, San Francisco; Miles Dodge, San Francisco; L. W. Cheney, Oakland; A. I. Taylor, Los Ageles; Dr. F. C. Cordes, San Francisco; Ralph Coffey, Oakland; M. Maxfield, Oakland; D. I. Segerstrom, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Walthers, San Francisco; Leon Whitsel, Berkeley; Adam L. Moore, San Francisco; Edgar B. Jessup, Ookland; Carl I. Wheat, Washington, D. C.; Lee Stopple, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxfield, Oakland; Fred Buell, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. James Stack, San Francisco; Miss Virginia Wright, San Francisco; M. E. McDonnell, Sacramento; A. F. Hennessy, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butz, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lane, Yuba City; J. Brizzolara, Sacramento; James Bradley, San Francisco; J. D. Bradley, San Francisco; Wm. Bothher, Truckee; A. R. Barley, Truckee; Alex Robertson, Hobart Mills; Eliz. Johnson, Sacramento; Claude Johnson, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lozzi and son; Jerry Bickel, J. W. Scott, E. B. Pond, E. J. Dooley, Stockton; C. S. Day, Forest, W. D. Vanderhoff, Sacramento; N. J. Samuelson, Sacramento; W. E. Callers, San Francisco; F. R. Lutge, Burbank; John Phillips and wife, Graniteville; P. Kent, San Francisco; P. J. Pestoni, San Francisco; W. E. Dopkins, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Allen, Palo Alto; J. R. Matcheet, Oakland; A. R. Norstrom, San Francisco; Geo. P. Miller, Alameda; F. T. Myers, Sacramento; W. M. McGee, Stockton; S. Aaron, Stockton; H. M. Rothe, Quincy; F. M. Bodenhamer, Oakland; G. Andrini. San Francisco.

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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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W. H. GRIFFTHS, Secretary

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Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

The many friends of Dr. W. P. Hawkins will be sorry to learn he is ill and confined to his home. He expects to be out by the end of the week.

FASHION SHOW.

WEDDING DRESSES

of Today and Yesterday

Auspices St. Agnes Guild

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 3 P. M.

E. M. Rector Residence.

Admission 25c

PERMIT TO SELL STOCK

State Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty announced the latter part of last week that a stock selling permit had been issued to the Miners Foundry and Supply Company of Nevada City. The Nevada City firm is capitalized for $50,000 and is granted permission to sell stock to the value of $4,500. Benjamin [illegible] is president of the Miners Foundry and Supply Company.

Pete Orzalli, returned to his position in the Bank of America in Auburn Sunday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Orzalli on Grove Street.

Shamrock Cafe

Beginning April 3, 1938

For The Next Two Months

We Will Close On Sundays

Open All Week Days With Special GOOD LUNCHES AND DINNERS

THIS IS ALL YOU DO:

1 *Put dry soiled clothes into the dry cylinder*

2 *Set two automatic controls—add soap and bluing*

3 *Remove clean clothes damp-dry, ready for line*

Thousands of women who have seen actual demonstrations have been thrilled and amazed at the way it washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes, cleans itself, shuts off *automatically*. Workless washdays are really here. The week's wash done without hands touching water. And Bendix washes clothes far cleaner. Pays for itself with actual savings . . . may be owned with a small down payment and easy terms

SEE THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY DEMONSTRATED AT

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT FOR DEMONSTRATION

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Long Distance is really the SHORTEST distance between two points!

Try it the next time you're away from home. This service is much too useful and comforting to be reserved just for emergencies.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

318 BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE 156

STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES BORDER AUTO REGISTER

Demand that California open its gates to visitors from other states was made by the Board of Directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting in San Francisco last Friday.

Two resolutions, calling for the doing away with the motor vehicle registration stations at the border and amending the law requiring out of state visitors to be registered were adopted. Both resolutions have been a matter of debate and discussion in the various councils of the State Chamber all over the state for the past several months.

The board pointed out, however, that they do not refer to the agricultural quarantine stations at the border, only the motor vehicle registration stations.

Such action by California, the board pointed out, would lead the way for other states taking similar action. At the present time eleven states have motor vehicle registration laws, ten of them west of the Mississippi river.

Following report of the Taxation Committee, the State Chamber Board of Directors went on record again in opposition to the surtax on undistributed profits in its present form before Congress. They also opposed the increase to 18 per cent of regular corporation tax, which has been suggested as a substitute for the undistributed profits tax. A nation-wide campaign among state chambers of commerce was authorized.

The Tax Committee also opposed the suggested federal licensing bill of firms engaged in interstate commerce. They further went on record opposing the initiative measures to repeal the state income tax.

Regional Directors reporting for the six regions of the State Chamber of Commerce outlined the damage that had been done by recent floods. The Statewide Highway Committee was instructed to urge the state administration to speed up advancement of funds for repair of county roads and county bridges damaged by the floods.

The special committee in opposition to the sales tax repeal-single tax initiative reported that county committees had been set up in every county of the state, consisting of over twelve hundred men and women, to fight the proposed amendment.

C. F. Manby, representing the National Park Service, appeared before the Board asking reconsideration of the State Chamber's opposition to the King's River National Park. The matter was referred to the Statewide Conservation Committee for further study.

The State Chamber's research department was authorized to make a detailed study of winter sports development in California with a view of developing California's leadership in winter sports.

Social Events

Mrs. Larrabee, New Head of V. F. W. Auxiliary

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. Auxiliary elected officers Friday evening as follows for the coming term: Mrs. L. Larrabee, president; Mrs. Margaret Bosworth, senior vice president; Mrs. Tillie Weiss, jupior vice president; Mrs. Helen Kiefer, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Tonella, secretary; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Tonella; Mrs. Mae Williams, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Tobiassen, guard; Mrs. Elsie Weldon, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Minnie Young, musician; Mrs. Agnes Hoskens, historian; Mrs. Nancy James, trustee; two of the four color bearers have been chosen and are Mrs. Jessie Costa and Mrs. Dorothy Kistle.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place some time in April. An installing officer is to be selected in the next few days.

Mrs. Bert Foreman Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. Bert Foreman entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon honoring her sister in law, Miss Gregory Allen of Victoria, British Columbia. Miss Allen has spent the winter in California and was in Los Angeles during the big flood. She will be leaving shortly for her home in Victoria.

Present to meet Miss Allen on the delightful occasion were, Mrs. David Reeder, Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. J. A. McQuay, Miss Catherine McQuay and the hostess.

The cosy McQuay home where the delightful affair was held was decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz Hosts at Party

A joyous time was spent by about twenty five guests who were bidden to attend a fancy dress party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz on Town Talk ridge. All but four in the in the party were dressed in costumes. In the group were Mae West, sailorman, umpire, bowery man and maid, two flappers, Clara Bow, farmer boy, two parsons and one gambler. A buffet luncheon was served. Everyone present was connected with the division of highways headquarters at Nevada City.

Mrs. H. W. Bishop is Feted by Friends

Mrs. H. W. Bishop, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, is the incentive for a number of parties, dinners and teas.

Among those entertaining in her honor are, Mrs. Orlando McCraney on Tuesday, gave a little tea inviting several of the youger set to again greet their former friend.

Miss Margaret Rector gave a supper party last Thursday with a few friends present for a delightful time.

Mrs. George Legg and Mrs. Roy Deeter also entertained for Mrs. Bishop during the past week.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons invited twenty young people to the lovely Gillet Nursery grounds Saturday for a delightful afternoon and Dutch lunch.

Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Catherine Parsons and resided here until she went to the New England states to school and later to marry and remain in the east.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John Figurski entertained this afternoon from two to four o'clock in honor of the fourth birthday of her little son, Donald Figurski. Dainty refreshments were served.

W. B. Celio who has been quite ill several weeks, was down town for the first time Saturday.

Easter Cards

See Our Complete Line of BEAUTIFUL EASTER GREETING CARDS 5c AND UP

EASTER CANDY

Haas and Miss Saylors Chocolate Eggs, Backets, and Special Boxes 5c and up.

Easter Rabbits, Ducks, Chicks, Novelties, Empty Baskets and Straw-Egg Dyes, Party Favors, Etc.

R. E. HARRIS

The Rexall Drug Store

PHONE 100

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE: Wallace Beery in a part that never fitted better, with Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe, a rip-roaring tale of adventure. Sunday

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

MAN PROOF: Myrna Loy, Franchot, Rosalind Russell in a triangular romance involving an heiress to a million dollars. He loves luxury, but loves still more the kisses of Myrna. And Phyllis Brooks in CITY GIRL.

THURSDAY

RADIO CITY REVELS: With more stars of the screen and radio than ever before in one melodious explosion.

MY KITCHEN WAS Haunted by the GHOST of an old idea

The low monthly cost of electric cooking shooed a ghost right out of my kitchen and ended my old-fashioned belief that it was too expensive for me. I like my electric range so much better and especially

The new quick heat of the modern speed units. Why, as quick as "scat," cooking heat floods forth as soon as a switch is flipped. Time and temperature controls on the oven, too, give me time to get out of doors. It is amazing how .

Kitchen work and time is saved. I never have to scour or polish my new electric range. Wipe it off with a damp cloth and the porcelain finish gleams like new.

Go modern—electrify the kitchen. Electric cooking is fast—workless—clean. And, of course, I put in an electric water heater. I saved money by doing that because now my kitchen electricity is on the very low 1½ per kilowatt hour rate.

Buy a new

ELECTRIC RANGE

SEE YOUR DEALER

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the man who goes
Away from home to buy,
His lack of perspicacity
Provokes a puzzled sigh;
He's cutting off his nose, you see,
To spite his classic face,
I wish some shrewd economist
Would diagnose the case.

I wonder if it would be a very good idea to institute a Buy at Home Week.

Of course there is a growing list in your pocket of articles you intend to purchase when next you visit some town or city, thirty, sixty or perhaps ninety miles distant from your own local habitat. Well, tear it up—or better still, take it in hand, sally forth and purchase every thing upon that list from your home town merchant.

We live in a particular town or city for certain good and sufficient reasons; perhaps the matter of a job, home ownership, business or professional enterprise; we enjoy the privileges and protection afforded us by the home town government, which is maintained in efficiency by taxes paid in great part by our local merchants. Crippling home industry by trading elsewhere may jeopardize the job, decrease property values, and destroy business hopes and aspirations. So let's have a Buy at Home Week, or month, or better still, an entire year, and at its end, note the fact that we, ourselves have profited by keeping our dollars here where they were earned.

I wonder what has become of the person who used to tell us that "all's well with the world;" he seems to have folded his tent and decamped more or less permanently.

Of course his words were never true—never could have been in this troubled old world, but his naive assurance brought smiles to the faces of his contemporaries and perhaps that was his one and only worth while contribution to the social order in which he lived.

I wonder if the Reorganization Bill provided for the organization of a Department of Consolation, so many of our fellow Americans would pray for its passage.

Uncle Silas says: "Here's a poet who once said, 'heaven lies about us in our infancy;' now what I wish to know, is, who lies about us when we grow up, why, and just how to stop him."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.